

Town Crier

Wilmington

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16TH YEAR - NO 37

WILMINGTON MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

FIFTEEN CENTS

HDZ By-law TRUMP THE TOWN COUNSEL'S ACE?

Has the Wilmington Planning Board trumped an Ace played by the Town Counsel of Wilmington?

Offhand, it seems that such might be the case.

The Town Counsel is the gentleman who rules on various questions posed by officials of Wilmington - questions that have a legal base. His opinion has almost the force of law - and generally it needs a court case to overturn an opinion by a Town Counsel.

Possibly the Wilmington Planning Board overturned one of the opinions of the Town Counsel, in their meeting Tuesday.

A little over a year ago Dunkin Donuts tried to establish a branch of their business in Wilmington - on a site across from Louie's Oil, on Main Street. Alarmed at the prospect of a dozen or so 'instant diners' along Main Street, Selectman Carl Backman and others got together with Planning Board members and from their discussions a High Density Zoning by-law, similar to one in Burlington, was evolved.

Called for short HDZ, High Density Zoning increases parking requirements, and requires a Board of Appeals hearing for business firms that attract customers for a quick turnover. Not only are food establishments affected, but also gas stations and other types of business.

The Town Meeting voted the High Density Zoning by-law in November 1970, and it was approved by the Attorney General.

Monday, in the Selectmen's meeting, the Selectmen were dismayed to learn that the Town Counsel had ruled that Dunkin Donuts had a right to build on the site opposite Louie's. His ruling was based on the fact that the Planning Board had signed a plan on October 20, 1970, dividing the land opposite Louie's into parcels. The plan, of a type called 'Not required to have Approval', the Town Counsel held, gave Dunkin Donuts a prior right, to the action of the Town Meeting - a sort of 'grandfather's clause'.

Tuesday night, in the Planning Board meeting, Chairman Mort Grant dolefully informed the members of the Town Counsel's decision.

Zane Bower and Danny Gillis reacted instantly. "Oh No!" they chorused - "That's not so!"

Both men declared, in effect, that the HDZ zoning by-law really went into effect when the Planning Board advertised its intentions, and that anyone coming into town from the date of that advertisement was warned that such a law was about to be voted, and advised to act accordingly. The advertisement, they said, constituted a legal notice.

Danny Gillis recalled how, in the Barbo-Tambone development (Wilmington Industrial Park, off Concord Street), the attorney had filed parking plans for the place just before the Planning Board had advertised that new regulations were to go into effect, and had thus won the right to use the old regulations. In this case, Danny was certain, the story was reversed. The Planning Board had acted before Dunkin Donuts had had its plan signed.

The entire board, with its clerk, dived into the filing cabinets looking for the record. Danny emerged triumphantly.

He had a copy of the Town Crier, dated August 20, 1970 - two months before Dunkin Donuts had had its plan signed. In that copy of the Town Crier was an advertisement for the proposed HDZ zoning.

"We'll send this to the Town Counsel," he announced.

And they did.

As the Rev. Mr. Harding used to Say

A dozen or so years ago, when the Rev. Richard Harding was the Pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church, he had a story with which to wile away the desultory hours, at social gatherings. It concerned a dog, a horse, and a bull, and how they went for a walk. The story would go on and on, and finally only the bull would be left, after 25 miles of walking and perhaps talking, the talking of course by Dick Harding, after which he would waggishly observe "and that's a lot of bull!"

Maybe Dick Harding should tell this story, instead of the Town Crier.

It was Monday, just three days ago. The Town Crier telephone began to ring with people on the other end telling stories about a bull loose in the streets. Depending on who was talking, it was quite an event, and that bull was

roaming almost as much as Dick Harding's. There were reports from Wilmington, Billerica and Tewksbury.

The bull, it turned out, was only four months old, and was an excited youngster, in new surroundings. He got away twice, and had to be captured twice, the last time by Larry Cuddy and Jerry Vaughn, both of Grace Drive and Joe Balestrieri, who is, among other things, Wilmington's Dog Officer.

The bull's name is Rusty. He has a white face, and brown body, and he is a little friskie, according to Mrs. Whitaker of Lake Street. Her family is keeping care of Rusty for a few days, for another person.

Rusty, she says, is just too scared of things. That's why he jumped the fence - to get away from it all. And that's where the Reverend Richard could come in and make a remark.

CALENDAR IS NO MORE

Kalendar is no more. The Town Crier's attempt to help in the planning of social functions, dates, etc. did not work out.

Some organizational secretaries were very prompt about keeping the Town Crier reporter advised, but other organizations paid no attention, and the result was a shambles, at times.

Good will, it seems, is not enough.

Built in 1795 By Joshua Harnden



The contents of the Dr. Rounds home is to be sold at public auction, during the last weekend of September and first of October. The sale is probably an action that is taking place preparatory to selling the estate, which is roughly triangular in shape, going along Salem Street for nearly half a mile, and along Woburn Street for nearly one quarter mile. The hypotenuse of the triangle is the old right-of-way for the Salem and Lowell Railroad.

The house was built in 1795 by Colonel Joshua Harnden, a militia officer who was one of Wilmington's Minutemen to march on Lexington Day in 1775.

Prior to his acquiring the property it had belonged to Samuel Dummer, (in 1730), who was a brother to the then Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony (in other words the governor). Dummer Academy in Essex County is named after the governor.

Samuel Dummer appeared in these parts about 1725, with a retinue of slaves, from the island of Jamaica, where he had been a successful sugar planter. He built a home in what had been Lot One of the old Land of Nod, the home being on the hill in back of the present home, facing on a road that no longer exists which was northerly of the present Salem Street. Dummer was appointed a

of considerable gravel operations about twenty years ago.

Another descendant of the family was Silas Brown, who was an organist and handy-musician, able to play four or five instruments at one time. He was the organist for years in the Congregational Church, in the days when little boys (12-14 years old) were stationed behind the organ, to pump and provide the air pressure for the instrument. Silas, as was said, was also a one man band - playing many instruments at one time - but perhaps not well.

In his later years he was deaf, and it is on record that the minister of the church had to, at times walk over and tap him on the shoulder when he continued on the hymn that was being sung for more verses than the hymn had.

Older residents of Wilmington know the house as the Maria Hathaway House. Maria was one of the Brown girls who married a Boston man named Hathaway, a shoe merchant, and it was in that home that the Hathaway family lived for the first third of the twentieth century - one of the boys being the late Capt. George Hathaway, USN, who died only a few years ago.

What is the house worth? The Town Crier would not want to guess. There are many rooms - and with its historic connections it is one of the finer post-colonial homes in Massachusetts.

Among the members of the Dr. Brown family of whom the Town Crier has written, in the past, was Abigail Brown, who, as a little girl, was lost all one night on an island in Nod Pond (Martin's Brook). The island has ever since been known as Abigail's Island, and was the scene

of considerable gravel operations about twenty years ago.

THE COFFEE WATCH AT 93: Wilmington Jaycees found out, this year, that they were not alone in serving refreshments to travellers, on the Labor Day weekend on Route 93. Explorer Scouts from Andover served from 3 pm to 9 pm Labor Day, after which the Jaycees took over.

The Explorer Scout inside the van is named - believe it or not Mr. Ripley - Thomas Tucker.

Below, Jaycees serving coffee, to travellers. Serving coffee at the time the picture was taken, but not all visible, were Bill Ready, Fred Miller, Pat Patterson and Ned Welch.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen have set the hour of 4:30 pm, on September 27, 1971, as the last time when Street Acceptance by Betterment applications can be filed, for the annual Town Meeting, 1972. Applications to be filed with the Town Clerk, in the Town Hall.

Town Manager Sterling Morris

ANNUAL KIWANIS BEAN SUPPER "ON THE COMMON"

\$1.25 Adults

.75 Children

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1971
4:30 to 7:30 PM

No Electrical Engineer Wants to Put His Neck on the Line

Mrs. Diane Fielding of Hopkins Street, with Ronald Heymann, reported to the Selectmen Monday night, on the current status of the Meter Reading problem with the Reading Municipal Light Department. They are the co-chairmen of a committee of two, appointed by the Selectmen to study the problem and report.

Mrs. Fielding ridiculed a report by the State Department of Public Utilities, made to Representative Fred Cain. It was, she said "hogwash and double talk".

The State DPU letter to Mr. Cain said that voltage had been checked at two locations, and one was found to be slightly erratic, but not enough to cause improper operation of equipment. It went on to say the billing records of six customers had been reviewed and the meters of all six tested by a representative of the department. All meters, the DPU said, were found to be properly calibrated. It concludes that the billing of the customers was correct.

The DPU told Mr. Cain that electrical bills may be higher - this is true of many services and commodities - but the rates charged by utilities are on file with the commission and subject to commission approval. "What is done with this electricity once it passes through the meter is the sole responsibility of the customer, and it is not a function of this department or any utility to show how it was used".

The letter was signed by Stanley W. Ellis, Chief Engineer.

"The DPU", Mrs. Fielding told the Selectmen "did send some one out". But, she said, it was only a routine. She had wanted the DPU to put on a sub meter, which is a meter with a chart, and leave it there for three weeks. This, she said, was not done. "It was," she said, "the same old run-around that everyone in Reading gave us".

"We know the bills have gone up for years - but now they are obviously out proportion". "A family goes on vacation for a month - returns, and finds it has used \$50 worth of power".

Boston Attorneys Mrs. Fielding related to the

Selectmen that she had been to Boston to visit a firm of attorneys which she did not name. She had charts and graphs to show the variations in the power pattern. Two of the people who had written to Mrs. Fielding have had electricians into their homes to check, and the electricians had said they had not used the power, that the wiring was in order, and there were no short circuits. One of these homes, she said had used \$100 in power while the family was away, according to the August bill.

She had made another trip in company with a Mrs. Davidson, and the attorneys wanted a \$300 retainer fee. They said it would cost a "heck of a lot more" - with the necessity of hiring physicists and electrical engineers, who would have to be paid.

Two reputable lawyers, she said, had said there was "something definitely wrong with the electricity in the town".

Just prior to leaving home to attend the Selectmen's meeting, Mrs. Fielding reported, she was called by one of the attorneys who had volunteered his services for a month free.

\$5000 Overcharge

Mrs. Fielding told the Selectmen that in checking the records of four buildings in Wilmington - the only one she named was the Town Hall - the costs had gone up \$1400 from 1969 to 1970, for the first seven months of the year.

She said she believed the town was going to have to pay a needless \$5000 for electricity this year, over what it should pay.

Selectmen's Reactions

Mr. Miceli agreed that the situation was "very erratic - pieces don't fit". George Boylen hoped that there would be Electrical Engineers who would volunteer their time, and that the engineers should contact either Mrs. Fielding or Mr. Heymann. Carl Backman, chairman, remarked that there probably were unemployed men in Wilmington who were Electrical Engineers.

Mrs. Fielding finished her discussion by saying that the items discussed had been "brought up before and shoved under the rug". "It is costing the town a lot of cash".

Tim Coy Killed in Accident

Timothy Coy of Bland Road was killed, in an auto-motorcycle accident on Church Street, Friday. He died less than three hours after the accident, in St. Johns Hospital. Tim had observed his eighteenth birthday two days before. A nice, hardworking boy, he enjoyed his motorcycle.

The driver of the car was Jerry Houghton, of Billerica, the business manager of the Wilmington Public Schools. The accident occurred on Church Street, near the division line of school property and the property of the First Baptist Church.

Houghton, who is in charge of the bus service of the Public Schools, among other things, told the Police that he was about to turn into the parking area for the church when the accident occurred. His car was on the street, after the accident, and it could be observed that the left front wheel was over the double yellow line.

Coy's motorcycle was going north at the time of the collision.

Both car and motorcycle were totally damaged. Coy was thrown through the air for a distance of over 60 feet, and landed on the concrete driveway of the church.

The accident was at 8:05 a.m. Officers Arthur V. Lynch and Larry Kelly were the first police on the scene, in a morning that was very busy with auto traffic.

99¢ CAR WASH
& CAKE SALE
Saturday, Sept 18
9 am - 4 pm
High School Parking Lot
High School Majorettes

HOME & BUS.
BURGLAR
ALARMS
658-8139

DONATE TO THE
WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND

SEPT. 10 - 30, 1971

WANTED

Couples who like a good time.

Learn to Square Dance at the
Wilmington Square Dance Club.
Skirts n' Flirts invite you to try it.
Your first night is free.
Classes start Sept. 16, 23 and 30.
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
West Intermediate School
Carter Lane, Wilmington
for more info, call 658-4046

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658-9876BILL DUFFY
Hockey Coach
Bentley College

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TOM McNAMARA

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EQUIPMENT
EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING**FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY & SKATING NEEDS BE SURE
TO VISIT US ACROSS FROM SILVER LAKE (AROUND
THE CORNER FROM SILVER LAKE DRUG)

EXCELLENT QUALITY REASONABLE PRICES

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(FIGURE & HOCKEY)	JOHNSON	SHERWOOD	MONTREAL
		HESPELER	SURPRISE

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 12 Noon-8pm
Wednesday 12-6 - Saturday 10-6

YOUTH ICE ARENA

HOCKEY SCHOOL APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE AT MAC & DUFF'S**Town Crier**

Wilmington

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PM. Thursday and Friday as convenient.Advertisements and stories for the Town Crier
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Tuesday noon in the week of publication.Pictures for Publication No charge is made if
they are suitable, and are a part of a story which
is accepted for publication. To be suitable they
must be black and white photos of the size needed.
For a picture of an individual, a wallet sized black
and white photo is best. For color pictures or for
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Wilmington News Co. for errors in advertisements.
A reprint will be made of any part of an adver-
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by ten awards in journalism.Second Class Postage paid at Wilmington Mass.
01897 Post Office.Member of:
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(Sustaining Member)**INSURANCE
INSIGHTS**

By Lloyd Bender

**Why We Need Insurance**What is the basic reason for
insurance?Man is constantly faced with
loss of his possessions by dis-
asters of all kinds. No one is
completely safe from natural and
man-made perils.Weather hazards may destroy
or damage property. Burglars
may steal valuable possessions.
Fire may destroy real or per-
sonal property. Cars, planes
and man's other inventions add
new dangers of loss.How can we be protected from
financial ruin in the face of
these constant threats?Insurance is our means of
dealing with such problems.
It helps us to be prepared for
the unpredictable. It is one ofthe most important factors in
modern living.Insurance helps us to safe-
guard our security and peace of
mind. Insurance lessens the
risk in business ventures. We
wouldn't have much business
progress if there were no pro-
tection against risk.Watch Next Week For
"Application Blank"Happiness is knowing you are
fully protected by insurance.
For your total Insurance Ser-
vice see The Bender Agency.
Your protection is our business
at The Bender Agency, 380
Main Street, open Monday Fri-
day 9:00 to 5:00. Thursday eve-
nings till 9:00 and Saturday 9:00
to 12:00 for your convenience.
Tel. 658-3640 or 944-7479.Going away
to School?The Town Crier
is like a
Weekly Letter
From HomeFor Only \$3.00
September to June

YES! Enclosed is \$3.00. Send the Town Crier to:

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ADDRESS
CITY ZIP NO

School subscription

mail to Town Crier, Wilmington, Mass.

Soccer

OPENS TODAY

Coach Lentine's Wildcat soccer
squad begins its third season of
varsity competition this after-
noon hosting Lynn English in a
Northern Soccer League encoun-
ter game at the North Interme-
diate School Field. Kick-off is
listed for 3:30 p.m.Returning lettermen include tri-
captains Rick Lipski, Frank
Simmons and John Conlin along
with Ralph Decker, Doug Harri-
son, Tom Aprile and Marcel
Deveau. Coach Lentine (3rd year
mentor from Fitchburg State)
will be assisted by Bill Peabody
(Gordon College) and Ken Zucker
(U. of Maryland).Hoping to improve on last year's
9-4-2 record the Wildcats will
probably start either Tim Swisher
or Howie Coombs (both sopho-
mores) in the goal; Conlin and
Aprile at the fullback spots; Rich-
ard Buck, Lipski (3-5) and Harri-
son at the halfback positions and
a forward line of Decker (4-5)
newcomers Wayne Crosswell and
Bob Swisher, Barry Aruda (2-0)
along with Simmons (2-1).The outlook for this season is
one of cautious optimism as
Coach Lentine feels he has more
depth than in the past, thus pro-
viding the opportunity to rest the
starters more frequently. The
goal-tending job may be split
between Swisher and Coombs un-
less one of the pair wins the spot
outright. In a pair of scrimmages
recently the Wildcats dropped
Action-Boxboro twice by identical
3-1 scores.**TOM MacKAY JUNIOR ADVISOR
NATIONAL SKI PATROL**Thomas MacKay, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Daniel MacKay of 77 Glen
Rd. has recently been appointed
Regional Junior Advisor of the
National Ski Patrol for the State
of Maine.The function of the ski patrol is
to safeguard the area and assist
off the mountains, those who have
met with skiing accidents.Tom is well qualified to assume
his new position as he is a Senior
Patrolman and is knowledgeable
in both avalanche and back country
mountaineering rescue. He has
been patrolling Pleasant Mountain
Ski area for the past four years.**FAMILY LIVING PROGRAM**On Thursday, September 16th,
at 7:30 p.m. at the North Inter-
mediate School Cafeteria, there
will be a meeting of parents to
present the curriculum on Fam-
ily Life and Sex Education. This
program was presented last year
at the North Intermediate School
and at that particular time the
parents viewed the films and
curriculum which were later pre-
sented to their youngsters. The
program will be available to the
seventh grade youngsters this
year. It is a completely volun-
tary program, so after viewing
the materials to be presented we
will send a notice home for your
consent.Again, you are invited to view
the program, particularly if you
missed it last year.**Pony League**The Mavericks and Wildcats of
the Suburban Pony League con-
sisting of teams from Wilming-
ton, No. Reading, Stoneham and
Reading will be conducting their
pony league tryouts for the 1972
season at the High School Field
this Saturday afternoon begin-
ning at 1 o'clock.In case of rain the tryouts will
be held Sunday September 19, at
1:30 p.m. There are fifteen (15)
openings to be filled and all boys
between the ages of 12 and 15
are urged to attend.Any boy who was on the roster
of either Wilmington clubs during
the 1971 season does not have to
attend these tryouts.**High School Fall
Sports Schedule**Varsity Football (H.S. Field)
Sept. 25, Andover, 1:30 p.m.; Oct.
2, Pentucket, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 9, at
Methuen, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 16, at Dra-
cut, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 23, at Burlington,
1:30 p.m.; Oct. 30, Chelmsford, 1:30
p.m.; Nov. 6, No. Reading, 1:30 p.m.;
Nov. 13, Billerica, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 20,
at Tewksbury, 10 a.m.J.V. Football (H.S. Field)
Sept. 27, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Oct.
4, at Pentucket, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 11,
Methuen, TBA; Oct. 18, Dra-cut, 3:30
p.m.; Oct. 25, Burlington, 3:30 p.m.;
Nov. 1, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.;
Nov. 8, at No. Reading, 3:30 p.m.;
Nov. 15, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.;
Sept. 24, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Oct.
1, at Pentucket, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 8,
Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 15, Dra-cut,
3:30 p.m.; Oct. 22, Burlington, 3:30
p.m.; Oct. 29, at Chelmsford, 3:30
p.m.; Nov. 5, at No. Reading, 3:30
p.m.; Nov. 12, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.;
Nov. 19, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.Varsity Soccer (No. Int. Field)
Sept. 16, Lynn English, 3:30 p.m.;
Sept. 21, at Danvers, 3:30 p.m.; Sept.
23, St. John's Prep, 3:30 p.m.; Sept.
28, Peabody, 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 30, at
Lynn Classical, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 5, at
Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 7, at And-
over, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 12, at Lynn
English, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 14, Danvers,
3:30 p.m.; Oct. 19, at St. John's Prep,
3:30 p.m.; Oct. 21, at Peabody, 3:30
p.m.; Oct. 28, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.;
Nov. 1, Andover, 3:30 p.m.Cross Country (H.S. Course)
Sept. 24, Burlington, 3:15 p.m.Sept. 29, Chelmsford, 3:15 p.m.; Oct.
1, Methuen, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 6, at Bil-
lerica, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 8, at Dra-cut,
3:15 p.m.; Oct. 13, at Andover, 3:15
p.m.; Oct. 20, at Tewksbury, 3:15 p.m.;
Oct. 27, Conference Meet, TBA.
Girls' Field Hockey (H.S. Field)
Oct. 5, at Tewksbury, 3:15 p.m.;
Oct. 7, Andover, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 12,
at Dra-cut, 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 14, Methuen,
3:15 p.m.; Oct. 19, Billerica, 3:15
p.m.; Oct. 21, at Burlington, 3:15 p.m.;
Oct. 26, at Chelmsford, 3:15 p.m.**PACK 58 NEEDS HELP**The Cub Scouts of Pack 58 at
St. Dorothy's Church need more
Den Mothers and Webelos
Leaders. There are many boys
who wish to become Cub Scouts,
but are unable to as there are not
enough parents willing to assist.
If you are interested in becom-
ing a Den Mother or Webelos
Leader, call Mrs. Evelyn Kam-
inski at 658-2623 or Ed Spence
at 658-8757.The boys need you!
The first meeting of Pack 58
will be held on Sept. 25th at 7
o'clock at St. Dorothy's Church
Hall.**REMEMBER WHEN....**The coal man with soot covered
face shoveling coal into a chute
to the cellar."Johnny" Baxter's barber shop
- hair cuts 25c, shave 10c.Miss Blain Alexander putting a
small flag out on the Walker
School when ice on bog was safe.
The fear of falling in at the deep
outlet dam.Miss Cora Strong - sewing
teacher.Mason Alexander's Garage -
later Ralph Buck and Luther
Carter. Bill Ritsson and Roger
Buck.Charlie Parker clerk at Buck's
store - Eddie Day at Hudson's
Store.Nearly everyone had hens in the
backyard, and many cows, horses
and pigs. The crowing roosters
were the alarm clocks.The rushing brook on Church
Street, across from Ed Nelson
Fames house.The spirited horses driven by
the Tuttle on Aldrich Road.
The Yesteryears**LEARNING DISABILITY
CHAPTER FORMED**Wilmington now has its own
Chapter of the Association for
Children with Learning Disabil-
ities. It has been named Wilming-
ton Child, ACLD.The chapter is looking forward
to making it successful and worth-
while, and hope that parents,
teachers and interested people
of Wilmington will help, with
either children they know of or
have, with learning disabilities.The first meeting is scheduled
for next Monday, at 8 pm in the
Conference Room of the Wilming-
ton Memorial Library. Mrs.
Bereneice McCumber and Mrs.
Eileen Lemieux, both Learning
Disability teachers in the Wil-
mington Public Schools are to
be the speakers. There will be
an orientation and brief outline
of the tests administered, and a
demonstration of materials used
in the schools.The public is welcome, and the
association will welcome new
members. Information may be
had from Mrs. Pauline Fitch,
658-3218 or Mrs. Philip Murphy,
658-6323.**POST 136 TO INSTALL**American Legion Post 136 and
the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a
joint installation of officers on
Saturday evening, September 18th
in the newly renovated hall.Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m.
with the Wilmington Minutemen
serving as Honor Guard. This
should prove to be a very colorful
and interesting program.Refreshments and dancing until
1 a.m. will follow the ceremonies
with music by "We Three".All members and friends are
urged to attend. Admission and
refreshments are free and the
public is cordially invited.**RON MacKENZIE'S OFFICE
OPEN SATURDAY**Senator MacKenzie's Woburn
office (69 Pleasant Street) will
be open on Saturday, September
18th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Anyone wishing to contact theSenator during the week, may do
so by calling 727-2572 or 727-
2571.**THE SPURROWS**Here are members of the younger
generation who do not fit into any
of the stereotype molds to which
we are all so accustomed.Their music is definitely today!
Fresh, exciting sounds of today's
contemporary music, together
with a message of liberty and free-
dom, not by flag waving or flag
burning, but by responsibility.
This responsibility is expressed
through music...music that points
to the proud things of America's
past...and its present. Music that
looks forward to the future.The Spurrows have been in this
bag for 13 years. Not the same
Spurrows by any means, but over
350 talented young people who
give a year of their lives to go
out on the road and sing and talk
about the things they believe in.The Spurrows have just com-
pleted six years with Chrysler
Corporation, performing in high
schools across the nation. In
fact, their show has the distinc-
tion of being the longest running
assembly program on record.
They presented programs about
driver safety and good citizen-
ship, and over 6 million kids were
tuned in.They are in constant demand by
civic organizations, churches,
colleges, conventions, and tele-
vision shows. They have carried
their message even further
through eight long-playing stereo
record albums. They have
carried their message through a
full length color feature film, a
Bob Hope Special on NBC Tele-
vision, and a video taped tele-
vision series called "America's
Young Majority." They have
carried their message to the
White House where for President
Richard M. Nixon, his family and
110 wounded Viet Nam veterans
they performed a Thanksgiving
Day concert.The reason they're so actively
carrying their message is simple:
It's worth hearing.**SALE*** Means huge savings on boats, motors &
supplies, 1/4th - 1/3rd - 1/2 - every-
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Deaths**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
JAMES F. ERIKSON**James F. Erikson, of 8 Shaw-
sheen Street, Pinehurst died at
Lowell General Hospital on Fri-
day following a brief illness.Mr. Erikson, who was 66 years
of age at the time of his death,
was born in Götterburg, Sweden,
the son of the late Axel and the
late Hulda (Swanson) Erikson.
He had been a resident of Pine-
hurst for the past 27 years and
had been employed as a sheet
metal worker for the Spray En-
gineering Company for 41 years
before his retirement.Mr. Erikson was a Past Chief,
I.O.V. Edmund Lodge No. 91 of
Woburn, District Deputy, I.O.V.
Gripsholm Lodge, Lynn, Colonel
of Fusilier Corps of Boston, a
member of the Billerica Golden
Age Club and the Pinehurst Con-
gregational Church.**GRACE W. HARRIS,
19 YEARS A RESIDENT**Grace W. Harris, of 36 Marion
Street, died at the Choate Memo-
rial Hospital shortly after arrival
on Thursday morning. Mrs.
Harris, who was 51 years old at
the time of her death, was born
in Salem, Mass. the daughter of
the late Fred O. and the late
Grace L. (Connolly) Spring. She
had been a resident of Marion
Street for the past 19 years.Mrs. Harris is survived by her
husband, Joseph H. Harris, her
four sons: Cy J. O'Connell, Jr.,
Airman David M. and Bruce E.
O'Connell all of Wilmington and
George B. O'Connell of Tewks-
bury; her sister, Mrs. Ruth N.
Nazzaro of Burlington; her three
brothers: Norman L. Spring of
Wilmington, Malcolm I. Spring
of Dedham and Marvin S. Spring
of Boston. She was also the sis-
ter of the late Elmore M. and
Leroy E. Spring.**COMPLETE
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WILMINGTON
SHELL**361 Middlesex Ave.
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658-9498**BULLDOZING SHOVELDOZING
Loam Sand Gravel****DELOURY
CONSTRUCTION
475-7544**Funeral services were held at
the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral
Home, 374 Main Street on Satur-
day at 2 p.m. with Rev. Thomas
Barker of the North Woburn
Congregational Church officiating.
Interment followed at Woodlawn
Cemetery, Everett.**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
TIMOTHY COY**Timothy P. Coy, 2 Baland Road,
was buried from the Wilmington
Congregational Church on Monday
September 13th at 2 p.m. The
Rev. H. Allen Taggell officiated.
Burial was in the family lot in
Woodlawn Cemetery.The son of Richard and Joanne
(Landers) Coy, he had met his
death as the result of an accident
on September 10th. In addition
to his parents he is survived by
a brother Richard, and two sis-
ters, Mrs. Suzanne Demaggio
and Tanya Coy, all of Wilmington.Pall bearers were Robert Dou-
cette, Michael Doucette, Glen
Miliv, Mickey Rousse, Frank
Garwing and Blais MacDougall.
The arrangements were in charge
of the J.B. McMahon & Son
Funeral Home of Wilmington.**PERCIVAL CORNISH
WAS 63**Percival H. (Bunny) Cornish, of
4 Central Street, a resident of
Wilmington for the past 39 years,
passed away at the New England
Memorial Hospital in Stoneham
on September 8th following a
lengthy illness.Born in West Shefford, Canada
63 years ago, Mr. Cornish is
survived by his wife Dora (Rice),
a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sullivan
three sons, Percival Jr., Richard
and Robert all of Wilmington, a
sister, Mrs. Myrtle Fossey of
Woburn, three brothers, Nelson,
Clayton and Bruce of Canada;
thirteen grandchildren also sur-
vive.Mr. Cornish was a foreman with
the Boston and Maine Railroad
for many years.Funeral services were held on
Saturday, September 11th at
1 p.m. from the Nichols Funeral
Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue,
with the Rev. Willis Millier of
the United Methodist Church offi-
ciating. Pallbearers for Mr.
Cornish were Donald Fossey,Douglas Neil, Irving Rice, Robert
Carter, William Dawson and John
Irwin.Interment was in the family lot
in Wildwood Cemetery.**Hospital Fund
Contributions**The Wilmington Regional Hos-
pital Building Fund Committee
gratefully acknowledges the re-
quests of the families of the late
Percival H. Cornish and the late
Timothy P. Coy, that in lieu of
flowers, contributions in their
memory may be sent to the Wil-
mington Regional Hospital Build-
ing Fund.Relatives, friends and loved ones
also honored this week include:Gladys Martinez from Mr. and
Mrs. C.E. Leonard.Gladys Martinez from Mrs.
Isabel Gallimore and Family,
(Whitman).Gladys Martinez from Inga and
Jack Gallimore (Whitman).Gladys Martinez from Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Houghton (North
Andover).Gladys E. Martinez from John
J. Martinez, Jr. (Medford).Gladys E. Martinez from Alice
J. Martinez (Medford).Joseph Nugent (Tewksbury) from
Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey.Rodney E. Buck from Mr. and
Mrs. Steven Colucci.Rodney E. Buck from Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.Rodney E. Buck from Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph W. Jolly.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Spear, Mr. and Mrs.
John Lothian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Shukis and Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Begonis.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. A.M. Woodside.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce MacDonald.Percival Cornish from Mr.
Thomas Buckle.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. Paul J. Brennan.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Griffin, Jr.Emil Berger, lovingly remem-
bered on his first anniversary by
his wife, Edna Berger.Emil Berger, lovingly remem-
bered on his first anniversary by
his daughter Dorothy and son
Fred.In memory of our friend, Emil
Berger, from Mr. and Mrs. Byron
DeGraffenreid.Grace W. Harris from Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Shukis.Grace W. Harris from Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Griffin, Jr.Grace W. Harris from Mr. and
Mrs. A.M. Woodside.Grace W. Harris from Mr. and
Mrs. William Temple.Grace W. Harris from Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas Fisher, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Mulkern, Mrs. Dor-
othy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Maloney, Mr. Leon Thompson
and Midge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Funk, Mrs. Anna Stanley, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Duggan, Mr.
and Mrs. Parent, Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Longo, Mr. and Mrs.
Costain, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mac-
Innis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Reardon.Michael Rosa from Louis Hail-
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Frank Griffin, Jr.Elizabeth V. Mello from Mr.
and Mrs. William Klapak (N.Y.).Joseph P. Ring from Mr. and
Mrs. Harold E. Melzar.Peter Orlando from Dr. Robert
Mobbs.Peter Orlando from Mr. and Mrs.
A.M. Woodside.Peter Orlando from Louis Hail-
son, Silver Lake Pharmacy.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
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Laura and Mark Knick.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
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nedy, Jan McLean, Sheila Cros-
well, Debbie Tomassi and Marsha
Carbone.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Reitchel and Family.Timothy Coy from Miss Mari-
lyne Reitchel.Edward DeStefano, father of
Carol DeStefano, from Miss
Trudy Kennedy.Frank Dunn (Chelsea) brother
of Mrs. Elsie L. Medico, from
Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Woodside.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. John Ritchie and Family.Percival Cornish from Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Hinman.Percival Cornish from friends
and neighbors of his daughter,
Mrs. Nancy Sullivan; Mr. and
Mrs. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Kras-
nick, Mr. and Mrs. Leech, Mr.and Mrs. Brander, Mr. and Mrs.
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nolly, Mr. Sumner and Mr.
Branscombe.Alvin Richardson from Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.Florence Butler (Woburn) from
Mrs. Avis Robertson.Dr. Charles E. Rounds from
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Durkee.Timothy Coy from Mrs. Emma
Cleveland (Medford).Timothy Coy from Frank Gauvin,
Timothy Coy from Walter Carney,
Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Carney, Jr. and Family
(Merrimack).Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
John Ritchie and Family.Timothy Coy from The McNevin
Family.Timothy Coy from Glenn Melley,
West Campton, N.H.Timothy Coy from Miss Carol
Eori (East Boston).James Castine, lovingly remem-
bered on his birthday, by his
wife, Theresa Castine.Mr. G. Fiermonte, father of
Mrs. Ann Birkenbach, from Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Kleynen.Delores DeLuca (Somerville)
from Mr. and Mrs. W. Barboza.Nicola Tedesco (Woburn),
father of Anthony Tedesco, from
Employees of Anchors Aweigh.Nicola Tedesco (Woburn)
father of Anthony Tedesco from
Chris Donahue.Nicola Tedesco (Woburn) father
of Anthony Tedesco, from The
American Traveller Inc. Lloyd
Bender.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph DiMaggio, Jr.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Pizzarella.Timothy Coy from Carl Kohler,
Timothy Coy from A Friend.Timothy Coy from Mrs. Charles
Allgrove.Timothy Coy from Thermo Elec-
tron Corp., Waltham.Timothy Coy from Mr. and Mrs.
Preston V. Murphy (Weston).John Novak, father of Emil
Novak, from Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond McNamara.Charles E. Hanifan (Malden)
from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryan.

NEXT PAGE

Maybe the world is ready to wage peace

The President's trip to Peking has ignited so many speculative distractions that the basic question of why he is going has been obscured. Indeed, the confusion among his enemies and chagrin among his friends may persist until the President strolls toward the Gate of Heavenly Peace to shake hands with Chou En-lai.

But the important question remains: why is he going?

President Nixon just loves foreign policy. It is, as he would say, his long suit. The economy, welfare, housing and such issues cause his eyes to glaze over when he reads speeches written for him on these dull topics.

Ah, but in foreign policy, he seldom refers to his notes. His eyes gleam with self-confidence when discussing the SALT talks or the Middle East or America's role in the world.

Vietnam, alas, involves machismo, the dangers of becoming a pitiful helpless giant and other dark invocations of the old Nixon. But in the Middle East and in Soviet-American detente, there is reason for his self-confidence.

When any foreign visitor arrives at the South Lawn, the Presidential posture is as impressive as that of the sergeant of the color guard. The Nixon nervousness, the ill-at-easiness in small talk is transformed in his facial features to a certain serenity.

If his trip were solely motivated by the protection of narrowly provincial American interests, he might as well stay home. Rather, he may sense that the Russians and Chinese are becoming as tired of the arms race as are Americans, that the last two decades of the "balance of terror" can be replaced by a more rational diplomacy and a more humane way of living. The profound anguish of America's extraction from its imperial role may itself convince Chou of his visitor's sincerity.

Maybe, after all, Nixon believes that the world will be livable only if all in it feel safe and un-isolated. Maybe he believes that such a community of nations is possible. Maybe he believes in his own cliché, that the world is ready for a full generation of peace.

MARTIN F. NOLAN, July 27, 1971

Martin Nolan writes for The Globe.



by Louise

Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind, is credited with saying that she would value above all other senses, the sense of hearing without which the sound of the human voice is lost, and the deaf one engulfed in indescribable loneliness.

If you are one of the more than twenty million Americans who have subnormal hearing, confess the problem and ask for help. Many times good hearing can be restored to you.

If you are the friend of someone who is deaf, remember this: don't shout. Attract his attention first, then speak slowly and distinctly. Your words will be more easily understood, and the gulf of loneliness more easily bridged.

This is a kind thought to remember. Also remember to bring prescriptions to Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main St. Call 658-4617 for fast service. Open Every day 9-10. Whitman and Candy Cupboard Candies, Cosmetics.

Helpful Hint: Plan housework so that you can do as much of it as possible in a sitting position.



Louis Hailson, Reg. Pharm.

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John Brown, Sr., lovingly remembered and sadly missed on his first anniversary by his wife, Lillian, daughter Susan and son, John.

Timothy Coy from his friends and neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ammirault, Mr. and Mrs. William Zambardi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doucette, Mr. Michael Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bobek, Mr. and Mrs. John Elia.

Timothy Coy from his friends and neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Mr. and Mrs. James Tildsley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tildsley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devita, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skilling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, Mrs. Catherine Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall.

David A. Brown, husband of Mrs. Alice Brown from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Boyden.

Henry J. Loring, father of Mrs. Alice Brown, from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Boyden.

Edward Sheehan (W. Medford) from Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin.

Joseph Ring from Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley.

Joseph Ring from Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Family.

Ermelinda M. Enos from Mr. and Mrs. George Silva.

Anthony Piantadosi (Everett) from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witham and Family.

Sister Mary Margaret Thomasina, S.M., Aunt of Mrs. Frances Dudley, from Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Woodside.

Gladys Martinez from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eaton.

Gladys Martinez from Apollonia Dec.

Edith Kleyen, mother of Louis Kleyen, from VFW - Newellworth Post No. 2458, Wilmington.

Jean L. Benner, (Melrose) mother of Mrs. Robert Tadgell, from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harding.

Manuel C. Mello (So. Boston) from Miss Janet Sutton.

Registration for Evening School classes will take place on Tuesday, September 21st, and Thursday, September 23rd, in the High School Cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes will begin the following week and will meet one or two evenings for twenty weeks with the exception of Cake Decorating, which will begin in September and be completed in five weeks.

Basic education for American citizens 18 years or over who have completed less than six grades of school will be offered.

Classes are open to all adult residents of Wilmington. Enrollment will be accepted in each class until its quota is filled. Others who wish to register, may place their names on a waiting list and will be notified when a vacancy occurs.

Anyone may be allowed to undertake more than one course, time permitting. Each student must provide his or her own materials, but necessary heavy equipment, such as sewing machines, and shop equipment will be provided.

The following is a list of classes and possible evenings.

Tuesday or Thursday - Beginner's and Advanced Clothing, Typing, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business English and Letterwriting, Basic Education, Ecology, Human Behavior, Ceramics, Public Speaking, Physics, The Wilmington School System: how it operates, Knitting, Printing, Basic Electronics, and Music Appreciation.

Tuesday and Thursday - Math, English, and U.S. History.

Tuesday - Rug Braiding, Rug Hooking, Upholstering, Oil Painting, Drafting, Woodworking I. and Cake Decorating.

Thursday - Woodworking II. and Gourmet Cooking.

For further information, contact Joseph P. Beaton, High School, Wilmington, Ma., 01887.

Minutemen To March In Acton Parade

The marching unit of the Wilmington Minutemen will be among nearly 25 colonial units from four states participating in the colorful Crown Resistance Day Parade in Acton on Sunday, September 26th.

Garbed in their traditional and authentic uniforms, the marching minutemen and fife and drum corps will step off at 2 p.m. over a two mile parade route beginning and ending at the Acton High School football field on Charter Road in West Acton.

The days events will conclude with a muster of all units on the field complete with musket volleys, cannon fire, and a concert of spirited colonial tunes by the assembled fife and drum units.

The ceremonies commemorate that day in 1774 when the Town of Acton at secret town meeting voted to cast its lot against the Crown of England, and marks one of the now memorable events which led eventually to April 19, 1775 and the battles at Concord and Lexington which began the American War for Independence.

DR. DAVID DONOHOE OPENS OFFICE FOR ORAL SURGERY

Dr. David F. Donohoe of 48 Pleasant Street, Woburn has announced the opening of his office for the practice of oral surgery.

Dr. Donohoe is a graduate of Boston College and the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Army and was assigned to a Surgical Hospital in Vietnam in 1966-1967.

Post doctoral studies by Dr. Donohoe were completed at the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. He later completed a fellowship in Anesthesiology at the University Hospital, Boston University Medical Center.

His residency was completed at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Harlem Hospital Center. The Woburn oral surgeon is the brother of Dr. Edward T. Donohoe.

ST. DOROTHY'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Grade One: September 14th after the meeting at 8 p.m.; September 18th and 25th (Saturdays) after the 5:15 Mass; September 19th and 26th, after all Masses.

Grades Two thru Eight: All new registrations; September 18th and 25th, after the 5:15 p.m. Mass; September 19th and 26th, after all Masses.

High School: September 22nd, after the general meeting of students at 7:00 p.m.; September 26th, after all Masses.

Fee: Due to changes in the program, there may be a slight advancement in the fee. This will be applicable to all grade levels so the money will be used for texts and materials.

Texts: These will be distributed at the time of registration.

Official Opening: Week of October 4th; first classes at Glen Road School on October 9th.

Meetings: Senior High School Principal and Faculty, September 15th; Governing Board, September 15th; Junior High School Principals and Faculty, September 24th; Orientation Program, Liturgy and Social, September 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Philip Guzlef To Direct Spotlighters

The Wilmington Spotlighters have chosen Philip Guzlef as director for their forthcoming production, "Absolutely Murder", a hilarious and suspenseful mystery comedy by Guernsey LePelley, to be presented later this year.

Mr. Guzlef appeared in "The Italian Straw Hat", Wilmington high school senior class play of 1969. He also attended the Virginia Wesleyan College at Norfolk, Virginia where he appeared in four different plays and was chosen assistant director for the production "Electra". Returning to Wilmington in 1971, he is presently employed at the Charles River Breeding Laboratories.

The Spotlighters have also chosen Miss Diane Leverone as assistant director and Elliott Drew as stage manager, both of whom have had previous directing experience.

The Spotlighters is an amateur theater group, open to anyone

whether he is a potential actor, director, propman, scenery designer, or just happens to like the smell of greasepaint. We meet on the last Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. behind the Silver Lake Pharmacy. Come and join us!

TEMPLE SHALOM HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Temple Shalom of Wilmington will have High Holiday Services conducted by Cantor Shalom Zuber.

The temple has been completely renovated and everyone is invited to join us in worship. The schedule is as follows:

September 19th: Mincha, 6:20 p.m.; Maariv, 7:15 p.m.

September 20th and 21st: Scharith, 9:00 a.m.; Mincha, 6:20 p.m.; Maariv, 7:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur, September 28th: Erve Yom Kippur, Mincha, 5:45 p.m.; Kol Nidrei, 6:10 p.m.

Yom Kippur, September 29th: Scharith, 9:00 a.m.; Mincha, 5:00 p.m.; Neila, 6:00 p.m.; Maariv, 7:10 p.m.; Services finished, 7:20 p.m.

MENUS

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools

Monday: Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread and Butter, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Juice, Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Hermit and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Bread and Peanut Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Meat Ball Sub, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Deep Dish Apple Pie and Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn St., Glen Rd., Boutwell and Shawsheen Schools
Monday: Baked Sausage, Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Juice, Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Green Beans, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Tomato-Alphabet Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Ice Cream and Milk.

Thursday: Meat Ball Sub, Potato Chips, Shredded Carrots, Scooter Pie or Cookies and Milk.

Friday: Juice, Fishburger on Buttered Roll, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato, Peas, Hermit and Milk.

Walker, Whitefield, Buzzell and Swain Schools

Monday: Meat Loaf, Catsup, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread and Butter, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Juice, Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Hermit and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Bread and Peanut Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Meat Ball Sub, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, Potato Sticks, Peas and Carrots, Applesauce with Topping and Milk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Estelle Shelley will reopen her School of Organ Teaching, as of October 4th.

Will accept both children and adults.

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Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank, % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Centre Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington.
All contributions will be acknowledged.

WEDNESDAY NITE! FISH FRY & CLAM BAKE

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7AM - 10PM

Everybody is back from the beaches, and the mountains, and from deep sea fishing and the kids are all in school -

So Dick Woodbury had a Picnic

Dick Woodbury is a telephone company employee. He has lived on Roberts Road for ten years - made friends with his neighbors - and perhaps seen only about half of them all summer, as they scattered to the beaches and mountains.

For weeks he has been planning it. When all these people on Roberts Road get back we're going to have a real Bang-Up. - The Saturday after school starts.

Last Saturday afternoon was the Day. The weatherman promised showers, which didn't come, and 56 people on Roberts Road, plus a few friends from out of town converged on the Woodbury home. Many of them brought some of their own delicacies - the Wong family, for instance, and fairly new on Roberts Road, originally

hailing from Taiwan, brought a rice specialty. Dick - he who had been planning for weeks, was kept busy at the grill, preparing hamburgers, without or with cheese. Carl Noelcke, from across the street took care of those matters in which an ex-King Lion is supposed to be best. Al Cariglio, next door was in charge of games for the kids. The ladies brought in salads. Everybody was a Good Neighbor.

It lasted for over four hours. Dick and his two sons never cooked more hamburgers. The music was good, the conversation was better.

Maybe the neighborhood should have a Saturday after school starts three or four times a year!



DICK WOODBURY AND HAMBURGERS: The waistline, Dick, the waistline!



UNITED UP AND FEEDING: 56 Neighbors, and the goodies are on the table. Those hungry boys in front are Beaver MacMullin, Richard Fudge and Mike Cariglio.



A LITTLE SAMPLE WHILE NO ONE IS LOOKING: Beth Ann Cardozo of Bilerica, a niece of Norma Miles, just couldn't keep away from that frosting!

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, Sept. 16th: 6:30 p.m. Wesley Choir Rehearsal: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal: 7:30 p.m. Comm. on Missions.
Sunday, Sept. 19th: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School. Nursery thru grade 6: 6:30 p.m. Evening Youth Groups, grades 7 thru 12: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class for grade 7.

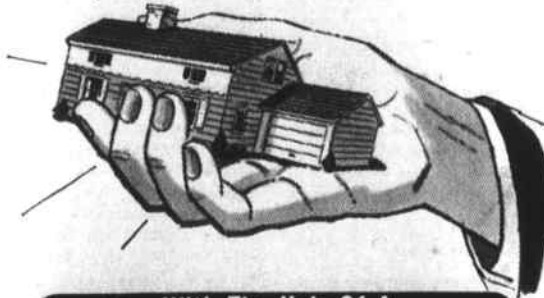
Monday, Sept. 20th: 7:30 p.m. Administrative Board (Vietnam Issue).
Tuesday, Sept. 21st: 8 p.m. Brief Meeting of Ecumenical Affairs Comm. 8:30 p.m. Alcohols Anonymous.
Wednesday, Sept. 22nd: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning Study Group: 7 p.m. L.W.V.

HORRIBLES PARADE PLANNED

There will be an open meeting on Thursday, September 16th (tonight) at the Mildred Rogers School, off Grove Avenue at Sil-

ver Lake for all those interested in planning or taking part in this year's Horribles Parade. The time is set for 7 o'clock. For further information, contact Mrs. Joe O'Neil, 658-4832.

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September is a good month to turn up your thermostat to make sure your heating system is in good working condition. If your burner is not functioning properly, the Lowell Gas Company suggests you call them now for adjusting before the actual cold weather sets in and catches you off guard.

Lowell Gas

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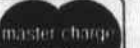
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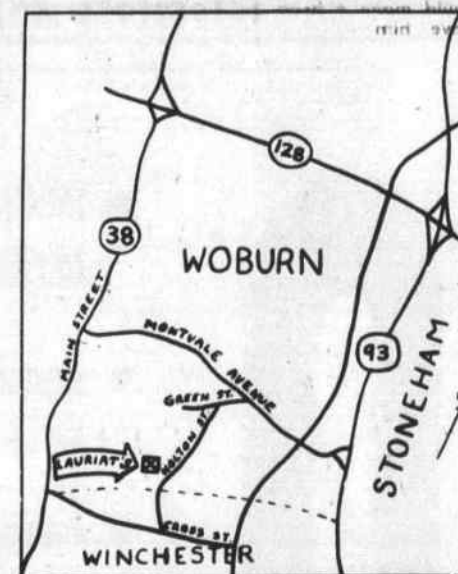
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - OPEN ALL DAY
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Midge is A Bride Again

Dear Larz:

Greetings from the mission field to all my family and friends in America. My latest news is a little different than ever before. I am still busy with my studies at the Krugersdorp Technical College of the Afrikaans language and have adjusted to driving on the left side of the road. My ministry keeps me busy and I enjoy it the most. When I said yes to fulfill God's will in my life I certainly never expected to be writing a letter like this one.

I was sad on July 10th in a way, because my family and friends could not be with me - yet deep in my heart I was very happy as most brides are on their wedding day. My day was a little different than most brides because I was about to step into the role of motherhood. You see, Mr. Andrew Bishop has been a widower since September of 1968 and has three lovely children. They are, Claud, age 9, Roland age 7, and Diaan, age 6.

It all began in 1969 while I was in South Africa for six weeks. I met Andrew at a church service as he was kneeling at the altar praying. I stood behind him and as I do with many who come to the front of the church, I was standing behind him praying with and for him. At the close of the meeting, I mentioned to Rev. Downing, that man just suffered a loss, didn't he? Rev. Downing

then told me, yes he lost his wife a year ago and has three small children. Having experienced the same loss in my own life, I felt deeply for Mr. Bishop. I left South Africa and although Andrew often had thought about me and planned to write, he never did. We never heard from one another in the fourteen months I was home. It was in October that he learned I was returning to South Africa soon.

I returned in November of 1970, and immediately plunged into my work. I lived with friends, the Thomsons for three months until I found an apartment. During this time Andrew was praying that God would bring us together. Although he was a very close friend of the Thomsons and attended their religious drive-in theatre regularly he never came while I was home. It was through a ministry in February that Andrew and I got together. A few people thought, - my, they would make a lovely couple, and decided to play cupid - but before they could put their thoughts into action God brought us together, through this particular ministry. My words and I quote after Mr. Bishops first few visits were "I am not getting involved". Must I say that as time went on my friends often quoted me especially after Andrew placed a lovely engagement ring upon my left hand? In June we set the wedding date and our plans came to pass on July 10th. A kitchen tea (bridal shower) was given for me by Mrs. Ann Thomson, our matron of honor. Many of my friends attended and I received many lovely household items. Two weeks before the wedding I found the material I wanted for our gowns. During the time that a friend, Mrs. Elliot worked on the gowns, she would often stop and look at me and say - "oh, I'm not getting involved." We would laugh as she quoted me.



We arrived at the church a few minutes past three (ten a.m. for you folks) p.m. Mrs. Ann Thomson dressed in a long sleeved floor length dress, orange and rose color, blended with flowers placed in her hair, carrying a bouquet of gold and deep orange tulips started the wedding party down the aisle. Then followed Andrew's two sons, Claud carrying a white satin pillow bearing my ring. Roland walked along beside him, just as dignified as a seven year old could be. Then came Diaan dressed in a blue floor length, long sleeved wool-dress with taffeta underskirt.

A miniature of her new mommy, Diaan, a very lovely little flower girl wore a band of blue flowers in her hair and carried a white parasol with blue flowers on it. Then came the wedding march, playing a little louder and I knew they were all waiting for me. In the absence of my parents, the Rev. William Downing escorted me down the aisle. It was upon Rev. Downing's invitation that I came out to South Africa to minister both in 1969 and 1970.

Waiting at the altar was Charles

Andrew Bishop along with the best man, James Thomson. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Rev. James Gardner at the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Krugersdorp.

The bride's gown was a floor length, long sleeved blue wool-lace with taffeta under-skirt. (Both bride and flower girl were dressed alike)

I carried a small bouquet of flowers placed on a white Bible. My blue fingertip veil fell from a blue rhinestone crown.

Following the ceremony we had about two hundred family and friends at the banquet room at the Town Hall. During the time which everyone was enjoying the lovely lunch, a program was taking place. Several sacred songs were being sung along with brief testimonies (one for Andrew by Rev. Gardner and one for me by Rev. Downing). Also Andrew and myself gave brief testimonies. Telegrams were also read at this time. A happy day, one to be remembered, with all of its preparation was topped off with a very special treat - a phone call to my Mom and Dad in Wilmington.

Could you, Larz, ever conceive that eight years ago on September 13th, when you printed an article concerning my life and the tragic plane crash that left me a widow, badly scarred, deformed and an invalid, that one could have found such happiness and wholeness in life. And to truly say that with God nothing shall be impossible. Truly in the life of Midge Reardon Wescott, there has been a triumph over tragedy.

To many of you who are reading this article, I know are filled with joy as you stood by me in my darkest hour. In return for all you have done for me I dedicated my life anew in the Service of my Lord and Savior on the mission field. Desiring to fulfill the role of minister, wife and mother to the best of my ability.

May God's richest blessings be yours, until I write again.

Lovingly in Him,
Midge Bishop
11 Lombard Street,
Monument, Krugersdorp,
Rep. of South Africa
P.S. Would love to hear from you.



LINDA SUE WATSON ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watson of 37 Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue to Amn. Francis J. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wood of Belmont Street, Reading.

Linda is a 1970 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed at New England Electrotape in Winchester.

Amn. Wood is a 1969 graduate of Reading High School and is now serving at Myrtle Beach A.F.B., South Carolina.

No date has been set for the wedding.

2nd and 3rd, at Maude Eaton: Bus Tour of our Council Camps October 5th. Brownie Playday October 16th, at Camp Maude Eaton.

One very important factor is that we could not do any of this if it wasn't for Volunteer Leadership. Volunteer Leadership comes from mothers who find they would like their daughter and many other daughters in the Scout Program.

At present the Baldwin Neighborhood find they need a few mothers to help out. If you are interested, call Flo at 658-3817. She will be happy to find someone who will help you begin working with a troop.

Leaders are needed in all age levels. Please come to the Neighborhood Meeting. You will find us a friendly group in which adults have a lot of fun too.

BALDWIN NEIGHBORHOOD GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. Arthur (Flo) Rinker, 6 Evans Drive, North Wilmington is the new Chairman of the Baldwin Neighborhood, Girl Scouts.

The 1971-72 Girl Scout Program is about to get underway. Mrs. Rinker will preside at the first Service Team meeting, September 14th at 9:30 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Scout Hall. The team is to do some projected planning for the 1971-72 Scout Program.

At 9:15 a.m. on September 21st all Girl Scout Leaders are to meet at St. Thomas to get together and discuss their program, and express their ideas, and make new suggestions.

Some of the subjects to be discussed at both the Service Team, and the Neighborhood Meetings will be: The 1971 Senior Girl Scout Fall-In on Martha's Vineyard; Senior Patrol Leader Training, September 24th and 25th at Camp Sacajawea; Junior Patrol Leader Training, October 2nd at Camp Forty Acres; Cadette Patrol Leader Training, October

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